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Monday, October 23, 1944

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XVIII.—No. 4

Alpha Phi Sigma Hold First Initiation; 107 Get 1st Degree

Forty-Seven Receive Higher Degrees

Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity, held its first initiation ceremony of the 1944-1945 session on Sunday afternoon, October 15, in the Student Activity Room in Virginia Hall. Twenty-four students received the third degree, the highest which the fraternity confers, and 23 girls received the second degree. One hundred and seven students were the recipients of the first, or entrance, degree.

Those granted degrees were: Third Degree—Grace H. Bailey, Florence Ann Berry, Duane Curtis, Elinor Dobson, Barbara Pugh Floyd, Claire F. Glover, Florence Kent Guthrie, Betty Halfacre, Coleman Hall, Elizabeth S. Harrison, Marianne Kay, Dorothy Klenck, Ruth Meyer, Christy Lou Miller, Ruth Anne Minnerley, Hilda Parks, Maxine L. Patterson, Gloria M. Post, Louise Randall, Evelyn Robinson, Jeanne Tillery, Betsy Vaughan, Vivian Wilkerson, Janice Worsley.

Second Degree—Dorothy Adams, Nancy Akers, Grace H. Bailey, Geraldine Borgett, Julia Bridges, Mary Ruth Carroll, Margaret Crickenberger, Duane Curtis, Marguerite Custis, Muriel Duncan, Marjorie Hatch, Jean Grey Hopkins, Katherine E. Jones, Muriel Mae Levy, June Ellen Minnerley, Ruth Anne Myrick, Nancy Julia Pates, Phyllis Plante, Gloria M. Post, Nell Sanford, Joanne Shue, Ellen Trimble, Doris Welch.

First Degree—Ellen Alvey, Dolores Ambrose, Jacqueline Backner, Auristela Badillo, Lucy Bane, Mary Helen Bardill, Emily R. Barksdale, Bessie Beazley, Betty Bowles, Adelaide L. Brall, Anna Brauer, Christine Brauer, Hazel Broach, Marion Brooks, Prudence Burchard, E. Louise Burroughs, Marian Butler, Ellen Campbell, Doris Chambers, Mary O. Collins, Gloria Marie Comulada, Mary Louise Conover, Jane Copley, Marjorie Cowland, Aurelia Cox, Martha Crane, Mary Ellen Darst, Judith Davis, Phyllis Joan Derigion, Marian Dewing, Julia J. Dooley, Dorothy Drake, Judith Edwards, Clara Fenner, Edith Foley, Alice Floyd, Rachael Forest, Isobel France Fox, Sylvia Francis, Dibrell Fulcher, Betty Fulk, Joan Goode, Lorraine Griffin, Helen Hall, Barbara Hanson, Jean Harper, Nancy Heffernan, Barbara Henderson, Barbara Hickman, Dorothy Hiers, Doris Fay Hinnant, Patricia Hollingsworth, Joan Horton, Phyllis Horton, Mary Emily Huddell, Kate M. James, Marian Janski, Nancy Kauffman, Bettie Keith, Catherine Korbel, Isabelle Larrick, Anne Lawson, Dorothy Lescure, Rita Marshall, Margaret Moss, Louise Miller, Mary Sue Miller, Tabitha Morris, Beverly Jean Nash, Frances Newbill, Paula O'Gorman, Gloria Olson, Wanda Oelsnik, Mary Louise Porter, Josephine Anne Parlo, Edwinna Parker, Mildred Perkins, Marion Panchbeck, Louise Pope, Dorothy Potts, Bessie I. Preddy, Laule Bell Richardson, Mary Ann Ross, Dorothy Salmon, Virginia Carol Schachtler, Carol H. Schwartz, Sallie Woodson Scott, Lelia Shaw, Mary Younger Sheen, Joyce Sprinkler, Frances Stebbins, Byrd Stone, Ann Talmage, Diana Tansill, Laura Spencer Taylor, Elizabeth Timroe, La Vergne Tuck, Harriet B. Tyler, Emily Fenimore Lynch, Jacqueline Van Gaasbeek, Gurney Verlander, Betty Warren, Lena I. White, Marion Withers, Laura Spencer Wright, Ruby York, Elizabeth Towell.

New Enrollment Includes Many Transfer Students

(Courtesy Free Lance-Star)
A study of the enrollment at Mary Washington College during the present fall quarter, made recently by Louis C. Guenther, registrar of the college, reveals that more students than ever before have enrolled in the liberal arts course and that an unusually large number of girls have transferred to Mary Washington College from other colleges and universities.

The number of students enrolled in the liberal arts curriculum is approximately 66 per cent larger than it was last year, and the number of registrants in the commercial curriculum has decreased almost 50 per cent. Approximately the same number of students as in the 1943-1944 session are following the teacher-training program, and there are comparatively heavy enrollments in the music, pre-professional, technical-secretarial, and physical education courses. The total net enrollment is currently 1,926, although this number will be considerably augmented by the registration of new students at the beginning of the winter and spring quarters.

Sixty-seven new students at the college this year have transferred to Mary Washington from other institutions where they have completed one or more years of work. College records disclose that the transfer students, an unusually large number to enter in any one year, come from more than 50 different colleges and universities, among which are Sweet Briar College, University of New Mexico, Hood College, Wellesley College, Hunter College, University of North Carolina, Columbia University, Stephens College, Mary Baldwin College, University of Brazil, University of Texas, Duke University, University of Puerto Rico, Johns Hopkins University, and the University of California.

The study also shows that girls from 34 states, the District of Columbia, China, Canada, Cuba, and Puerto Rico make up the student body at Mary Washington. The largest number of students is from Virginia, but 78 come from New York; 64 from New Jersey; 58 from Massachusetts; 57 from North Carolina; 54 from Pennsylvania; 44 from Connecticut; 30 from Maryland; 28 from the District of Columbia, and 26 from Puerto Rico.

Other facts disclosed by the registrar's study are:

The fathers who make up the largest occupational group are executives in business firms and owners of businesses; farmers form the second largest group; and professional engineers compose the third. Government employees are next in number, followed by physicians and attorneys. Thirty-three fathers are officers in the armed forces, ranking in rank from second lieutenant to brigadier general.

There are 25 pairs of sisters among the students; two of the sister combinations are made up of twins; and one family is represented by a trio of sisters.

The most popular baptismal name is Jane or Joan, 96 girls being so named, and 91 students are named Mary, which ranks second.

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"Corn Is Greener" Being Rehearsed

E. Lane Gale, vice-president of the senior class and manager of the senior benefit production "Our Corn Is Greener," announces that rehearsals for the extravaganza are under way and that the seniors have a number of pleasant surprises in store for those who attend the show.

The script is finished, Miss Gale states, the cast has been selected, and the composition of the music, which will include several original numbers, is almost complete. Seniors says that "the joint is jumping" at Westmoreland Hall.

The speaking cast includes, from the campus, the following:

Mr. Weiss, Doris Conover, Pinky Halfacre, Arlene Smith, Koonah Kidd, Alma Lee Bruce, Louise Cornwall, Jane Hepler, Jo Sorenson, Dr. Cabera, Hilda Parks, Mr. Houston, Dr. Britt, Kitty Teague, Marjorie Storms, Diane Cluffreda, Dot Harris, Jackie Van Gaasbeek, Skip Potts, Louise Randall, and five other faculty members who will be announced later.

The dancing chorus includes: Sue Fuss, Nancy Akers, Christine Brauer, Nancy Brown, Phyllis Brown, Jessie Chatto, Gwen Clements, Mary Lou Conover, Anita Devers, Norma Dick, Meta Epsburg, Ruth Hurley, Betty Keith, Natalie Kerns, Mary Jo Mahan, and Christine McCaskie.

Included in the singing chorus are the following: Jo Bruno, Lois French, Florence Guthrie, Jeanette Harrison, Grace Bailey, Helen Hawkins, Blair Jordan, Peggy Lerch, Sammy May, Marjorie O'Rourke, Nancy Penn, Evie Robinson, Ruth O. Smith, Betty Roberts, Carolyn Williams, Ida Williams, and Lorraine Via.

Positions Open On "Mademoiselle" Board

Would you like to become a candidate for a position on the "Mademoiselle" College Board? Are you interested in journalism, advertising, fashion, or other phases of publication work? If so, please give your name, class, address, and major study to Griffith, 205 George Washington.

Phyllis Lee Schwalbe, College and editor of "Mademoiselle," describes the work of College Board members and the opportunities they enjoy as follows:

"Just in case you are not familiar with the College Board, may we review its purpose and organization? It is set up on practically every major campus in the country. Members are chosen on a competitive basis, by means of a definite application procedure. We are particularly interested in students who major in English and journalism, and girls who have creative ability slanted toward publication work. In addition to this, we like to have students who not only maintain high scholastic standing, but also participate in extra-curricular activities.

"Once a member of the College Board is chosen, she must complete approximately five assignments throughout the year (with prizes of War Bonds and Stamps awarded for the best finished products) keeping us informed of campus activities and trends and sending in snapshots or ideas suitable for use in "Mademoiselle."

"In addition to the prizes, a member is, of course, paid for any actual articles, ideas, or pictures used. The quality of her work counts toward her application for a Guest Editorship on "Mademoiselle."

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Cap And Gown Members Carve Successful Careers

Cap and Gown Club High In Standards

Among the most exclusive organizations on the hill is the Cap and Gown Club, whose membership is composed of the eleven most outstanding seniors. The club was started here last year under the sponsorship of Miss Margaret Swander and the presidency of Mary Annette Klinesmith. At the end of the school year each senior selected her successor from the junior class, making a very impressive chapel ceremony.

Eleven potential seniors were chosen on the basis of these four qualities: service, leadership, scholarship, and personality. The following girls compose the present Cap and Gown organization: Jeanette Harrison, president; Norma Dick, vice-president; Gloria Post, secretary; Grace Bailey, treasurer; Barbara Pugh Floyd, Kathleen Harrison, June Ellen Minnerley, Hilda Parks, and Ellen Trimble. Two members, Nancy Aitcheson and Pat Henry, did not return to school this year.

The purposes for which the remaining nine girls are organized are to serve the school in as many possible capacities, to bring about higher standards, to promote unity and cooperation, and to lead in new ideas. Under the guidance of Miss Swander, Mrs. Derryberry, and Miss McKinsey, the Cap and Gown club hopes to accomplish many worthwhile things this year.

Seniors Appear In Caps and Gowns

Convocation on Wednesday, October 18, marked the initial appearance of the Seniors in caps and gown and featured Dr. E. K. Dodd of the Psychology Department as the speaker of the evening, talking on "The Significance of the Cap and Gown."

Dr. Dodd began his speech by emphasizing the importance of symbolism in American life and went on to point out that caps and gowns are important symbols—symbols of scholarship. Dr. Dodd related the origins of the cap and gown and traced the history of this garb. She said that when the first universities began to grow, they insisted upon certain rights and privileges with the cap and gown becoming a mark of distinction.

Dr. Dodd noted that the academic robes used in this country today have certain distinguishing marks: different colored bands on the hoods or robes denote the degrees held by the wearer. She added that they also are the mark of a gentleman and symbolize the characteristics which distinguish a

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Reporters Impressed By Good Grooming

Two reporters from the Chicago Tribune dropped in for a very brief visit last week and before they left they paid Mary Washington girls a compliment. M. W. C. students, they said, were among the most attractive and well groomed they had seen. They had just completed a tour of several women's colleges in the Northeast and were heartily tired of seeing nothing but unkempt hair, soiled blue jeans, and sloppy shirts, they stated.

(Ed. Note—We've always liked Chicago too.)

Club Projects In Making

In a number of recent "sandwich evenings" from 5 to 7 on Monday evenings when members of the Cap and Gown Club have dined on sandwiches and milk, the club has been working on several projects which are designed to be of benefit to Mary Washington students. The plans, which as yet are in the incubation period, are to be announced at a later date.

The club, which is the college's senior honorary society, was founded last year and its members were selected by the entire Senior Class on the basis of service to the college, leadership, scholarship, and personality.

The charter members of the club, now alumnae of the college, keep in communication with each other by means of "round-robin letters," from which Miss Margaret Swander, one of the sponsors of the organization, has abstracted the following information:

"Phyllis Dunbar Powers is now in New York where she is busily knitting while her officer husband is overseas. Doody Thompson Brumbe is keeping house in Newport, Arkansas, for her soldier husband. Joyce Davis, the former editor of the Bulletin, is continuing her journalistic activities with the Winchester Evening Star. She writes local news, stories concerning meetings, conventions, speeches, etc. Mary Ellen Glascock is working for the Signal Corps in Arlington. Ruth Gubler is a student dietitian at Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Although she is a civilian, she is of officer status and enjoys the Officer's Club and swimming pool. Henny Holzman is a chemist with DuPont at Richmond. Emmy Lou Kilby is teaching Physical Education at Averett College in Danville, Va. Marjorie Klinesmith holds a graduate Fellowship in Psychology and Education at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. Sally Roller is employed by the Danforth Foundation, an inter-denominational religious group that promotes religious activities on college campuses. She is located at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. Martha Scott has been training at the International Business Machine School in Endicott, New York. She has learned a complete system of accounting as done by machines, and will set up this system for customers when they request it. B. M. installations. Nat Talman is attend a School of Design in Massachusetts. Harriet Walls is teaching Speech and Dramatics in Conrad High School, Wilmington, Delaware."

Present members of the club, who were "tapped" for membership in an impressive chapel service last spring, are Jeanette Harrison, president; Gloria Post, secretary; Grace Bailey, treasurer; Norma Dick, vice-president; Kathleen Harrison, June Ellen Minnerley, Ellen Trimble, Barbara Pugh Floyd, and Hilda Parks. Two other students who were selected for the honor at the same ceremony did not return to school this fall. Nancy Aitcheson completed her college work in August and Patricia Henry did not return to college because of her marriage.

Miss Swander, Mrs. Derryberry, and Miss McKensie are sponsors of the Cap and Gown Club.

THE BULLET

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DEWEY POLICIES AND STAND
AGAINST NEW DEAL OUTLINED

By KATHERYN HOLMAN

Are you going to vote for Roosevelt or Dewey? If you are like the vast majority of American voters you know the answer. This year, even before conventions had nominated their candidates or written their platforms, three out of every four voters knew for which party they were going to vote.

Most of the thirty million voters who have made up their minds will pay small attention to issues, arguments, or events which develop during the campaign. They will continue to vote the straight ticket, as did their fathers.

The campaign obviously has no effect on these straight party voters but the ten million independent voters who will sway the presidential election are studying the campaign and appraising the candidates mainly in the terms of these issues.

First, which candidate or which party will bring the war to the speediest conclusion?

Second, which candidate or party will do the best job of arranging the peace terms after the war, and carry out a sound foreign policy?

Third, which candidate or party will do the best job of planning post-war employment and the economic readjustment of the country?

Early in the campaign opinion favored the Democrats as the party best able to finish the war quickly and the Republicans best able to cope with the problem of post-war employment. As for arranging the peace terms, opinion was almost evenly divided between the two parties.

Recent surveys show that domestic problems are of more interest in this country than international affairs. This is a fact favorable to the Republicans, who have been stressing domestic issues in this campaign.

Recently in St. Louis, Mr. Dewey embarked on a slashing attack upon mal-administration at home. Of course he had a wealth of material on the operations of this administration, which is noted for

its feuds and inefficiency. Governor Dewey pointed out that on August 21, 1942, the president himself declared that the conflicts within his administration have been a "direct and serious handicap to the prosecution of the war." The main issue at stake is that Mr. Roosevelt has been seemingly incapable of finding the man for the job and of eliminating those proven incompetent.

In describing the New Deal administration as the "most spectacular collection of incompetent people who ever held public office," the Republican presidential nominee made these main points in a nation-wide broadcast:

1. That President Roosevelt had himself subscribed to the delayed military demobilization plan as a move to cushion post-war unemployment.

2. That the New Deal depression in United States was holding back world economic recovery.

3. That the New Deal's record at home is one of failure and thus cannot be successful abroad.

The Republican views as stated by their candidate for presidency describe the present or New Deal administration as 12 years of constant bickering, quarreling and back-biting, and staunchly maintain that we must not trust our future to such people as Harry Hopkins, Madame Perkins and Harold Ickes, or to an administration long-corrupted by city bosses, communists and fellow travelers.

Consistent evasion of responsibility is, Mr. Dewey says, an important reason why the New Deal administration has been one of quarreling and confusion. Officials make statements, he maintains, and then when these prove embarrassing they are tossed aside as unauthorized.

As to foreign policies, the Republican candidate stated that these are as much a failure as the domestic affairs. He went on to point out that a Democratic senator, Richard B. Russell, said in a report to the Senate on October

CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE TO GET
UNDER WAY OCTOBER 30

Yes, we have our own Campus Chest at Mary Washington, and it is the Community Chest of the "Hill."

The Drive will get under way on October 30 and will continue through November 10, and we, each one of us, can pledge our support at that time. Our goal this year is the sum of \$3,000 and we can make it easily. You may not think you have very much to give, but compared with those all over the world who need so much help, you are almost rich. We are not alone in this Drive either. Every community and every Campus is doing its part. We've got it and they need it!

The Drive will be preceded by a special assembly program at 12:30, Friday, October 27, in George Washington auditorium. Then, on Monday we start with a BANG to reach our goal of \$3,000.

Convocation slated for November will be an unusual dramatization of what your money can do for those who are suffering all over the world. It is **THE DISPOSSESSED**, a play in three scenes. It is addressed especially to us, as students, and you will see that the need for help is great. Yes, the need is great and here is the one big drive through which you can give to relieve the need.

Look for the girls dressed in red, white, and blue on Friday, October 27 and on Monday, October 30. They are your representatives giving their time to see that this Drive is a success. They will come to see you and remember that this is your opportunity to share.

28, 1943, "Our civil agencies abroad are either working at cross purposes, or, worse to relate, in some cases have no apparent purpose."

In conclusion to his speech in St. Louis, Governor Dewey reiterates the need of a fresh and vigorous administration which will restore honesty and competence to our government.

The Dewey-Bricker pledge contains provisions for an administration devoted to public service instead of public bickering; working in harmony with Congress; in which the Cabinet is restored as a responsible instrument of government, and in which it will not be necessary to support three men to do a one-man job. An administration that will eliminate waste and bring order out of chaos and give value to the people for the taxes they pay. This administration will supposedly be free from communistic influences and domination of big city machines, and devoted to single-minded purpose of jobs and opportunity for all.

Mr. Dewey and other Roosevelt critics offer two main arguments as to why the President should not be permitted to serve another term. The first being his domestic policies which, they maintain, were inefficiently carried out with too much bureaucracy, red tape, and assertion of centralized power. The second, that no man should hold the highest public office for so long. It is thus up to the Democratic forces to try to offset or minimize the charge of home front bungling and at the same time convince the independent voters that the present emergency warrants breaking both tradition and keeping the same man in office for sixteen years.

Seniors Appear
In Caps and Gowns

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scholar and a gentleman. Since the University of Virginia tries to uphold this idea, the wearer of a cap and gown at MVC should try to be the highest type of woman, Dr. Dodd suggested. She concluded that the Senior should always be a lady and a scholar, for that is the challenge the cap and gown holds.

Is Roosevelt Our
Man?

By JESSE CHATTO

With the creeping up of November 7, we come closer and closer to an event which is, this time, more than an election for the presidency of the United States. This national election of ours has assumed world-wide scope, and is attracting world wide attention. Upon the results of this election may well depend the future welfare of the entire world. Upon it may rest the responsibility for the future security of all the races and peoples of the world.

Therefore, we, as Americans, cannot give this question too much thought: Who is the man best suited to sit in the Presidential chair during the next four, crucial years?

Those who back Mr. Roosevelt as the best possible choice put forth the fact that you shouldn't "change horses in the middle of the stream." The stream being, in this case, the war. It must be admitted that Mr. Roosevelt is certainly "in the know" as far as plans for both conducting the war and bringing it to a conclusion are concerned. Here he definitely has the jump on Mr. Dewey. From the advantageous position of being the Commanding Chief of our armed forces for the past number of years, he is well acquainted with the history of the war, the present fronts, and the plans for future strategies. He understands just what is going on and just what is going to go on.

From his vantage point as Chief of State, Mr. Roosevelt has also, it must be admitted, brought much goodwill to the United States from foreign powers. He has endorsed a Lend-Lease program which has brought goodwill to a high peak. He has also backed a program to rehabilitate and bring relief to liberated peoples. Among the oppressed peoples and races of the world, the name Roosevelt has come to be a household word and a symbol of hope. Will we, then, weaken the position of the United States among these foreign nations if we elect another man to the presidency? That is hard to say just now, but it is another question to which the thoughtful American, voter or no, must pay heed.

Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy has been quite successful. It was an impossibility to keep the United States out of the war, and whether the president had been a Republican president or a Democratic president back there in 1941, he could have followed no other policy than the one followed when the Japs made their treacherous attack upon Pearl Harbor. Someone has laid the fact that we were not ready to fight a war upon Mr. Roosevelt's doorstep. If we can remember back to the days before the war, it will come to mind that at the time the country was simply peppered with Isolationists who put forth the slogan that "Europe is all the way across the Atlantic. They can't touch us, and we should leave them alone to fight their war as best they can." Congress was full of such people, and the fair-minded person must remember that the president of the United States cannot make laws. It is his duty to execute them. Isolationism, since Pearl Harbor, has not been so popular, and these same men who were telling us how wide the Atlantic is have all jumped to the other side of the fence. Today they are screaming, "Why weren't we ready?" as they point disparaging fingers toward the White House.

Another successful part of Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy has been the Atlantic Charter of which he was co-author. It proposes to safeguard and promote the Four Freedoms. Mr. Roosevelt's backers also put forth the fact that he is "in" with Churchill, Stalin, and Chiang Kai Shek, that he is aware of what their thoughts and opinions might be upon the subject of post-war plans and could, therefore, safely guide our country through the muddle which is bound to result when the war is over.

It has been said that Mr. Roosevelt

MY HAY

Say, did you hear the members of the After-Victory Chorus having a reunion in Ball last week? Seriously, it sounded wonderful and we can hardly wait until the "v" Chorus will be brightening the ether with its lovely music again. With spirit like that, the "old" members of "v" Chorus are bound to make history for Mary Washington.

While we are waiting for that great day, let's turn to another aspect of history at M. W. C. A very popular movie was playing in Fredericksburg last week. Why should I tell you that? Here is a sad, sad story connected with it which has put one of our beloved freshmen on a plane with the great names of history.

This girl had a great longing in her heart. The only way it could be satisfied was by the girl's attendance at the movie Tuesday night. All afternoon there was a great contest—mind over matter. Mind—should she stay home and do her history parallel or matter—should she see it. As we have said, a great conflict raged, but by dinner time it had subsided. She didn't "mind," but it did "matter," so off to town she went.

Next morning, all the good students carried their parallel books back to the library before eight-thirty and took their cards to class. Our little freshman turned over twice, got up, and went to class without her card. Now she has followed in the footsteps of great women like Clara Barton, Frances Willard, and Mary Washington, for this week she too went down in history.

—Eclia Gay.

Rush Week For Y
Ends in Frosh Dance

Senior commissioners visited the freshmen during the week to explain to them about the Y. Thursday the girls were issued pledge cards, and a dance on Friday night ended registration week for the organization.

When the girls first entered the gym, Miss Elsie Benter, president of Senior Commission, issued registration cards for the girls to sign up for the group committees they wanted to join. The girls who signed for a committee will work together during the year and by Spring will be able to decide which regular Y committee they would like to join. Name tags were also given out to help the girls become more easily acquainted.

Miss Betty Atkins, commission adviser, welcomed the girls, and Miss Des Myers was Mistress of Ceremonies. Forms of entertainment were dancing, horse shoes, darts, and ping pong. One of the features was a "get acquainted" dance. Refreshments, served in the middle of the evening, consisted of pop and potato chips.

The floor show was made up of all freshmen talent. Participants were Caroline Bolling, singing "Steady as the Rock of Gibraltar"; Henrietta Spencer, playing on her guitar "Wabash Cannon Ball" and "Freight Train Blues"; Ellen Miller, singing two numbers of her own composition, "I've Got My Shoulder" and "Out of This World"; Betty Bennet, with a piano solo "Down the Road a Piece"; and Dot Campbell completed the floor show by singing "Always."

veit has intentions of keeping our men in uniform long after the duration of the war. Time and again he has asserted that this is not true. In fact he has backed a plan to discharge soldiers as soon as possible, a plan which was endorsed in a poll among our fighting men overseas.

In short, Mr. Roosevelt is a statesman and has the backing of an experience gained in fighting a war and planning a peace. While Mr. Dewey undoubtedly has many points to recommend him for the job, the factor of experience is going to decide many a voter who feels, perhaps, that since Mr. Roosevelt has conducted our share of the war so successfully thus far, he should be allowed to finish the

GYM JAMS

By BLISTERS and BACKACHES

Hey, all you gals looking for a good time, the Halloween Benefit's approachin' soon. Good time for all on the spookiest day of the year, next Saturday, October 28 in the gym. Scare up that 25c and find one of those A. A. girls that's sellin' tickets or they'll find you first.

And have you heard about that hockey business? Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon you can find all the fans on the hockey field. Come on down at three o'clock, you all. This crisp twang of autumn just serves as a stimulus and makes you want to drive on down that field and defy all the attempts of the goalkeeper to stop that goal. And you don't have to be able to play. You should see the response the beginners have made under the student coaches, Sally Heritage, Evie Robinson and Nita Devers. While she was a goalie, we never could find Miss Jones and it was lonely down there so we shifted her up to left wing where she beat her own path through legs, hockey sticks and mud and slid on through for a touchdown. P. S. In return for her services, Blisters and Backaches promise to dive into the pool and retrieve those golf balls, Miss Jones. (That's a date and we'll keep it, even if Trimble won't).

All you fivers, ballet-ers, folk dancers, tap dancers and what-have-you . . . What have you? That's what we want to know and what we want! Show us your stuff Tuesday in the gym. Miss Wells will be on deck from four to five with those enthusiasts who started the ball rolling last week.

We've really got a professional looking group of senior dance club members. If you have happened to peep in on one of their rehearsals—well, there is only one conclusion—Martha Grahams in the making. Congrats Betty Jane Jones on a good start.

Tennis tournament is right on the main—uh—ball—racket—court—oh, you know what I mean. Now we're even having doubles trouble. Come on down and see your favorite teacher and partner buckle down to a rip-snortin' game of shuffleboard ("Scuse me, my mind was on those social sports we have in the gym")—I meant tennis. Let's keep on playing off our rounds, you gals—we're anxious to know the outcome. Pete, our tennis chairman, has done her job—now it's up to you.

Have you noticed those phys. ed. majors going around with their books balanced. (The Kelly influence). Here's hopin' more of you will follow their example and straighten up and fly right.

Three cheers for Miss Wells and her newly organized society for promotion of student health. It's a super idea and we're all for it and you, Miss Wells.

There are rumors running around about something big coming from Terpin real soon. Keep your eyes and ears open. Those swimmers don't necessarily need a pool to demonstrate their talents. Hey, hey!

By the way, congratulations Jean Cladderback on your election as Freshman representative to A. A. And why don't you drop in at 220 West. You are bound to meet at least half of A. A. council there and we have lots to tell you.

Well, hasten Blisters to that Physics test and hit it hard. And we'll keep all you A. A. fans posted on our activities from time to time. Look for us.

New Enrollment Includes Many Transfer Students

Continued From Page 1
in popularity. There are 65 Bet-Cys, 61 Anns, 50 Margarets, and 43 Dorothys. Following in order of popularity are the names Nancy, Virginia, Barbara, and Elizabeth.

As for surnames, 14 students are Williamses, while the Smiths, Joneses, and Johnsons are represented by 11 girls each. Ten students have Miller as their family name, nine are Browns, eight Taylors, and seven Whites.

There is an East, South, and West, but no North.

Three Teachers Added To Staff

The faculty has been increased since the opening of college last month by the appointments of three new teachers—Dr. John Austin Spaulding, assistant professor of Spanish; Mr. Herman J. Bryson, assistant professor of chemistry and geology; and Miss Blanche Elizabeth Price, instructor in home economics.

Dr. Spaulding, a native of Massachusetts, was formerly a member of the modern language departments of Yale University, the University of Oregon, the University of New Brunswick, Clarke University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. He received his B. A., M. A., and Ph.D. degrees in Germanics at Harvard University and has pursued advanced studies in languages at the University of Munich. Dr. Spaulding is the author of a number of writings, some of which concern German colonization in Africa and the works of Teck. He also served in the A. E. F. in France during World War I.

Mr. Bryson, who was granted the degrees of A. B. and M. A. in science by the University of North Carolina, has been a teaching fellow at the University of North Carolina and a geologist for that state and for several private business firms.

Miss Price, who was previously a member of the home economics departments of Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va., and the University of Minnesota, and head of the home economics department at West Liberty College in West Liberty, W. Va., received her B. A. and M. A. degrees at the University of West Virginia and has done further graduate work at Columbia University, the University of Pittsburgh, and the University of Minnesota.

(Ed. Note—The Bulletin staff, speaking for the student body, takes this opportunity of welcoming Miss Price, Mr. Bryson, and Dr. Spaulding, and wishes them success and happiness in their work here.)

Goal For Chest Set At \$3000.00

The annual Campus Chest drive at MWC will be launched on Monday, October 30, with the goal set for \$3,000. Council members are Virginia Lamberth, captain; Margaret Crickenberger, treasurer; Lois Anderson, secretary; Mary Jane Lindenberger, publicity chairman; and Mildred Lamberth, circulation manager.

Ginny Lamberth, captain, is from Gloucester, Virginia, and is well known on campus by her many activities and attractive personality. Ginny edits the "Methodist Student", is Devotional's chairman of Y, and is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Sigma Tau Chi. She is a commerce major, graduating this June.

"Crickie" (Margaret Crickenberger), a sophomore and phys. ed. major, is from Arlington, Virginia. Her widespread activities include Y Cabinet, Alpha Phi Sigma, Cotion Club, and Wesley Foundation. Lois Anderson, also a sophomore, comes from Chicago, Illinois, and has been very active for the past two years in Y work, this year being executive secretary. Through her originality, Lois has won many friends on campus.

Mary Jane Lindenberger, another sophomore and English major, is from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Linda is sophomore representative to Student Government, a member of the a cappella choir and of the French Club. Mildred Lamberth is from Gloucester, Virginia. She is a pre-med major, a junior, and is interested in nursing. She belongs to Science Club, A. A., and Y. W. C. A.

Virginia Gunn, senior representative, has charge of Westmoreland and Hamlet House. Working with her are Isabelle LeCompte, Helen Hawkins, Dot Harris, and Mary Louise Howell. Cutie Bridges, junior representative, has charge of Tri-Unit, and will work with Anna

EX-CURRIC

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club initiation on October 16 turned out to be a great success. It was fun not only for the club members but for others on the campus. With their gracing lab aprons, green flasks, hair in pigtails and odd socks, the initiates created quite a sensation.

The new members, sponsors and science teachers were entertained at the cabin at 6 p. m. The initiates collected wood and built a cozy fire outside the cabin. Those initiates who broke the rules set up for the day, were penalized by being forced to eat the bones of mice, to drink hydrochloric acid and to take the pill of knowledge—but not in reality!!

The food was most delicious, hotdogs, cookies and cakes, being served. When O'Rourke was satisfied, Marita O'Rourke sang "My hero," Laurie Richardson sang "Mammie," and Dr. Pierce gave forth with several humorous songs. The fun came to an end with group singing and the welcoming of the new members into the club.

ALPHA TAU PI CLUB

Alpha Tau Pi had the most enjoyable picnic at Mr. Grave's house on October 15. After roasting hot dogs and eating, the members had a short business meeting. Delores Ambrose was elected temporary treasurer of the club in place of Lillian Shiver who is now doing her practice teaching. For publicity, chairman Kate Parker was elected. Plans were discussed for future activities of the club and will be decided on at the meeting on Thursday, October 26.

"Mademoiselle"

Continued From Page 1
le." Each year, in the late spring, we select 14 College Board members to come to New York in June and spend a month as our guest editors putting together Mademoiselle's August College Issue. "Mademoiselle" feels that the training received by members of the Board is invaluable for those seriously interested in journalism, advertising, fiction, or other phases of publication work. The magazine staff itself keeps in constant touch with all its representatives and is always delighted to sponsor any new talent that may crop up. Ex-Guest Editors have used their experience as steppingstones to such positions as magazine writers, fashion artists, copywriters, radio workers, and department store buyers."

Vogue Varieties

My roommate just dashed out looking like one very slick chick. This is the way Mary Washington girls can and do dress when they're doing something special.

From toe to head (French style) she wore—black suede pumps with little winking holes in them,—sheer (unhuh, 51 gauge) rayon hose—a smooth greyed-blue rhabderine suit, dressmaker stuff—shorter jacket, almost-dolman sleeves, and fitting through the back like your first grade Sunday-school-meeting coat used to fit—a white shirt with a Bynonic bow at the neck,—and around her long brown mane, a gorgeous salmon-rose velvet band—(ok, so I save the bestest for the latest!)

This is the latest word til next week—

Brauer, Midge Scott, Jean Reamy, Dee Myers, Lee Marsh, Betty Moore, Mickey Dixon, Margaret Tillson, Muriel MacLay, and Betty Bright.

Mary Jane Lindenberger, in charge of Virginia and Betty Lewis, will have Beatrice Zamerich, Ravie McBride, Laurie Richardson, Ann Lawson, Anna White, Bobby Good, Jo Packard, Betty Caum, Marilee Hicks, Nancy Hite and Chris Bruch as assistants. Margaret Crickenberger, working in Willard and Cornell will have Jean Windham, Carol Anderson, Kitty Clark, Lois Saunier, Norma Martell, Betty Wilson, Jean Cleeland, Henrietta Spencer, Marty Darden, Flossie Taylor, and Ray Wild. Joyce Phillips will work with the

Y NOTES

Religious Emphasis Week is scheduled this year for the week of November 7 through November 12. Dr. Edwin E. Schepp Jr., pastor of the Boulevard Methodist Church in Richmond, will be the speaker of the week, starting with Chapel on Tuesday and finishing the week with a church service on Sunday.

The theme of R. E. Week is taken from the hymn, "We Would Be Building Temples Still Undone." This theme will be emphasized throughout the programs of the week. The schedule follows the general outline of other years with Morning Watch at 6:45 each morning, seminars in the afternoon, and various types of programs in the evening, including a student-faculty panel discussion. A new feature is a drama evening on Saturday.

Y committees have been set up and will begin work soon. They will meet for the first time after the first association meeting. The committees do the active work of Y, taking over many of the jobs that the chaplains so far have had to do alone. Those who have signed to work on them can really feel that they are contributing towards making Y better than ever and an even more important part of campus life.

Weekly Hymn Songs are beginning this Tuesday in the parlors of every dorm and will be held every Tuesday from 10:15 till 10:30. They are informal gatherings and have proved to be quite popular.

This came to our attention from one of the exchange papers. We think it very clever and applicable . . .

Suggested awards for the brave girls on the home front: Purple Heart—to the girls who meets, one evening at the Canteen, a real Prince Charming, tall, dark, and handsome and, oh, so attentive, only to hear him say, "And this picture is my wife and kid."

Campaign Ribbon—U. S. O. Theater of Operations—to the girl who approaches that solitary serviceman sitting on the divan only to hear him say, "Listen, sister, if I wanted to dance I'd be dancing."

Victory Ribbon, World War II—to the girl who gets stuck with the quiet corporal, discovers he's a perfectly swell guy, and hears him say, and mean it, "And I had to be drafted to meet you!"

The Freshman Plan this year has been changed somewhat. Senior Commission has been rushing the Freshmen this past week before signing them up for Y. Each Commission member has visited a certain number of Freshmen, telling them about Y and how it works. And then on Friday an informal dance was held for them at which time they signed in groups of five with four of these small groups united under each commissioner. The groups are to take part in activities, largely social at first, depending on the interest of the members of the group, and they will work under each committee of Y, so as to learn how Y functions. Later in the year the members will sign for work on the committees.

The plan promises much for the Freshman, for Senior Commission, and for Y. Here's to its success.

Y has a fine group of advisors this year, five in all. They are Miss McKenzie, Mr. Bowers, Dr. Bauer, Mrs. Wood, and Dr. Castle. Miss McKenzie works with Y last year. Kay Sanderson of the Baptist Student Union will also work with Y in an unofficial capacity, attending the Cabinet meetings and helping wherever she can.

following town girls: Ruth Sargent, Justine Edwards, Maxine Gold, Blair Jordan, Jackie Saunders, Mary Waddell, Gene Roullette, Rebecca Williams, Mary Sue Bunaway, and Irene Palatine.

Also working with Campus Chest will be June Ellen Minnerly, president of Student Government, Mima Riggs, president of Y, and Ruth Hurley, president of A. A., and Shelby Barbara, Bulletin editor.

Capers and Casualties

A second series of tryouts for the Concert Dance Club will be held in the gym on Wednesday, October 25. Anybody who wishes to become a member of the club is asked to appear at this time. It's your last chance for a while, so take heed, all you dance enthusiasts. It's hard work, we warn you, but it's lots of fun.

The Theatrical Group of the Recreational Dance Club (meets on Thursdays from four to five-thirty) is at present working on the floor show for the A. A. Benefit. It sure sounds good to us 'cause we know the calibre, skill, technique, or what have you? of many of the dancers in the group, and it's bound to be good. Watch out for witches and goblins when you go to the Benefit!

Other than that, the group is working on dances for their Convo. They have divided into small groups according to interest, with each group getting in trim on one particular type of dancing. Just for the general knowledge, one section is specializing in a sailor's dance.

Incidentally membership is still open in this group, as well as in the folk-dance group.

We're beginning to think that "eventually" might not be as far off (see last week's column). We've gone through two stiff workouts (no pun intended) with only a slight soreness as our reward—well, maybe a middle-sized soreness. But at least we haven't gone limping around campus for days afterward.

The folk-dance group of the theatrical dance club is progressing beautifully. Right now the specialty is Russian folk dancing, but later other types of national dances will be brought in.

Last Tuesday Dr. Elizabeth Baker joined the group (both faculty members and students are heartily welcome) and danced along with them. They all got to discussing "Two Girls and a Sailor," currently playing, and Dr. Baker casually remarked, "I think it would be much more interesting if there were two sailors and a girl, don't you?" Of course we agreed with her!

Swander Sponsors Campus Chest

We went all the way to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, (no, it was really George Washington 201) to give to the Campus Chest their sponsor, Miss Margaret Swander.

Miss Swander took her A. B. in French at Ohio Wesleyan College. She has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin where she took her Master's degree, the University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania State, and the University of London.

Besides having a major in French, Miss Swander also has major hours in Education, English, and Home Economics and if they gave such a thing, she would have a major in Travel, having toured France, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Scotland, England, and other countries, all in 1937 and 1938.

Miss Swander came to us in 1943. This year she is not only sponsor of the Campus Chest, but also is Personnel Director (also spelled Personal), in charge of off-campus students, Senior class sponsor, a member of the faculty Red Cross Unit, sponsor of Cap and Gown, and has this year organized the Freshman Orientation Program.

One of Miss Swander's sidelines is teaching in the absence of a professor. She is at present learning to ride. And if you've never been to the Cabin with Miss Swander sponsoring, then it's about time you joined a Cabin party. Chaperoning them is one of Miss Swander's specialties.

VOTE NOVEMBER 8



OVERNIGHT HIKE NEWS

Saturday, October 14, was the date set for the first Cavalry overnight hike. The plans had been made to camp out at Wilderness Run, but because of the rain Friday the ground was too damp. The week-end was spent at the stables, but we didn't mind because Cavalry can have fun just as long as they're together. The troop led Chandler Circle at two on Saturday. They marched out in a body, singing as they went along. The bed rolls were taken out by Mr. W. in Betsy. On their arrival at Oak Hill, the troop received orders from Captain Trimble as to their conduct during the week-end. Then each squad reported to their sergeants for further orders. The wood squad began gathering wood for the campfire and fireplace in the club-room and coal for the stove in the kitchen; the cooking committee gathered in the tack room which was to be known as the kitchen for the week-end and learned about the menu; the entertainment squad began to practice for later on that night; the clean-up gang helped all around as their job wouldn't be until later; the sanitation squad dug the ditch for the garbage and got rid of the rubbish in the kitchen; and the stable committee looked after the horses and barn.

At six, the entire company minus a few cooks fell in for retreat when the bugle was blown. They were then dismissed and could finally change from their uniform to the fatigue dress of Cavalry—dungarees and shirts (loud plaids) or sweat shirts.

When Bugler Ribet sounded mess, the jocks were waiting in line with their mess kits for Italian spaghetti, French bread, butter, coffee or tea and doughnuts. After supper each girl cleaned up her own mess kit and was then free to do as she pleased. The campfire was lit soon after and everyone moved out by it. Skeezix was in charge of entertainment, so she and her squad preceded to do their stuff. Their first offering was a comedy skit entitled "The Mary Washout Artillery." It represented all the things we don't do, but think of when we hear such things as "fall-out," "present arms" and a few other commands. The audience enjoyed it very much and showed it by their laughter. Then Skeez passed around a paper bag with small slips of paper with a song title written on each one. The person with the paper had to put on the song title in pantomime. There were some rare concoctions.

At midnight, the jocks had a small snack. About ten pounds of potatoes cooked in the rosin pot, sardines (cans and cans of them), cheese, honey spread, peanut butter, jelly and coffee. Boy, can the Cavalry put food away.

Some of the girls hit the hay, or wherever they might be sleeping, around midnight. Others stayed up until around two and a few brave souls stayed up all night, playing cards. They even managed to keep Miss Jones, our chaperone, up with them.

Sunday morning reveille sounded at seven and we rolled out very slowly with one eye still on those nice comfortable bed rolls. Breakfast was served around eight—fruit juice (four varieties), sausage, fried eggs, bread, butter and coffee.

Some of the jocks returned to school around ten, but others stayed to witness the knock-down-and-out. This contest was between the following girls: Ellen Trimble on Double Scotch; Anne Everett on Bay Colt; Mickey Carpenter on Baby Luck; Allison Bowen on Butch.

Butch and Allison walked off with honors after stiff competition was finally won over. Mickey and Lucky followed close behind for second, with Ellen and Anne coming in as third and four place winners. Allison took first place when she and Butch cleared the jump at four feet six. Mickey was

quite a mess after her last jump. It seems that she dismounted without the count and not on her feet. Her nice clean uniform was caked

THE ROUGHRIDERS

Some of you jocks have probably seen the word "roughriders" and wondered who it referred to. Well, they're that bunch of advanced jocks who ride on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from four to six.

Last Thursday I learned that they were going to have a knock-down-and-out, so out I went to get the results.

To start things off with a bang, Rusty yelled, "Go and get whoever you want to ride." There was a wild stampede somewhat resembling the rush when you're late for class. Those jocks who weren't fast on their feet had to watch out for their lives—a jock's feet could have been knocked from under her easily. Some of the mounts had two or three excited riders at their stall doors, and others only had one. Those slower jocks had to take the horses that were left.

Anne Goodloe and Imogene Murden were wandering around like two lost souls when Mr. W. told them that Highland Bill was still there. They rushed madly here and there looking for him. Anne finally walked off the winner. Susu Haggard was meanwhile waiting for Joe—the colored groom—to saddle a horse for her. Joe looked at Butch and said that he was ready to dump someone that day. What words of wisdom spoke Joe—he really knows Butch. While the jocks were cantering around the ring, Susu stopped but Butch continued on his way. Susu was up in a flash and after the culprit. Butch would stop every once in a while just a teasing distance from Susu and with a look as if to say, "Huh, think you're going to catch me, do you?" He was right because it took Susu, Rusty and Jeannette Harrison to finally catch him. Jeannette was on Bachelor Boy (he always seems to be Butch's Waterloo) and Butch came up to her so she just caught hold of his reins. Susu remounted and proceeded to show Butch who was going to be boss that day.

Now for the highlights of the day—the knock-down-and-out. Those jocks riding Thursday were: Mary Haggard riding Baby Luck; Anne Everett riding Bay Colt; Phyl Derigan riding Prospect; Betty Washington Inn Corner of Charles and Lewis Streets—Next Door to Home of Washington Mother Quiet Rooms Refined Atmosphere—Phone 183

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Outing Club Hike

The Outing Club held its first hike of the season on Sunday, October 15. Chandler was the meeting place, blue jeans the mode of dress. Everyone brought along a lunch.

Bobbie Lee Zerbach, club president, led the group of about thirty girls, accompanied by Miss Katherine Griffith, through fields and woods to Hazel Run. The girls roamed more widely through the woods, a few dare-devils scaled a cliff, and then all sprawled on logs (the less fortunate on the ground) to devour their lunches before returning to school. The trip proved to be a very profitable one, what with seeing strange bugs, lovely wood ferns, and beautiful fall scenery.

Tonie Campbell riding My Thrill; Betty Lawton riding Sailing Over; Ruth Snell riding Gladstone; Mickey Mills riding Susan's Pass; Mickey Carpenter riding Play Day; Susu Haggard riding Butch; Diz Altenberger riding Middletown; Jeannette Harrison riding Bachelor Boy; Allison Bowen riding Double Scotch; Jean Harper riding Helen Greer; Funny Newbill riding Middletown; Imogen Murden riding Gladstone; Anne Goodloe riding Play Day.

It was a thrilling thing to see those jocks working for the highest jump. Anne Everett and Mary Harwood ran neck and neck for a time, but Anne finally pulled forward and won at four feet six. Funny and Mary tied for second place.

Jeannette was heard to say this after she went on one of the jumps, "I think Bachelor Boy has one of my hips. I know I don't."

Art Club Announces Officers For Year

The Art Club has announced its officers for the year: President, Peggy Clark; vice-president, Ann Russell; secretary-treasurer, Martha Peters; public-

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PITTS' THEATRES
VICTORIA

Tues., Wed., Oct. 24 - 25
Red Skelton - Esther Williams
in
"BATHING BEAUTY"

Thurs. - Friday, Oct. 26 - 27
Acquanetta - J. Carrol Naish - Evelyn Ankers in
"JUNGLE WOMAN"
Also Sportrel - Cartoon - Traveltalk - Miniature - News

Saturday, October 28
Pat O'Brien - Carole Landis in
"SECRET COMMAND"
Also News - Cartoon

Sunday, October 29
Adolph Menjou-Martha Scott in
"HI DIDDLE DIDDLE"
Also March of Time-Traveltalk
Continuous From 3 P. M.

Monday, October 30
Lynn Bari - Francis Lederer - Akin Tamiroff in
"THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

Do you have your ticket yet?

To what?

Why the Hallow'en Benefit, of course. This big event takes place on the spookiest night of the year, Saturday, Oct. 28, in the Big Gym. Tickets are twenty-five cents each and if an A. A. girl hasn't found you yet—you find her.

There promises to be plenty of weirdness and screaming in the inner sanctum of the Hall of Horrors. Fortune tellers will relate to you what they see in the crystal ball, and perhaps you're like us and like to eat. If so, there will be refreshments awaiting you. Scads of games to play and a floor show that will be super can take your mind from studies for a while.

Let's get dressed up in our jeans or sweaters and skirts and come out for an evening of fun, spooks, and surprises at the A. A. Benefit.

MWC Cadet Corps Organizes Again

Do you like uniforms? Do you want to work on a good figure? Do you enjoy a military atmosphere? Do you want to meet more students? Here is your solution: Tuesday, October 24, is the day! Chandler Hall is the place! From 8:30 to 5:30 is the time! To recruit members for the M. W. C. CADET CORPS is the purpose. Yes, Cadet Corps is marching again, so both old members and those wishing to join just stroll casually to Chandler Hall Tuesday and sign on the dotted line. Anyone is welcome to join and everyone is welcome.

city-Chairman, Bunny Cheatham.

At the first meeting of the season on October 3, plans for the year were discussed, and an outline of the purposes and functions of the club was presented to the prospective new members.

On Sunday, Oct. 22, the members went on a sketching trip in downtown Fredericksburg, and afterwards had refreshments at the home of a local art patron.

Plans have been formulated for the initiation of new members, which will take place on October 31 in the Student Activity room at 8 o'clock.

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Wednesday - Thursday, October 25 - 26
(Bargain Days—2 Shows for the Price of One Admission)
Frances Langford - Craig Wood in
"CAREER GIRL"

Friday - Saturday, October 26 - 27
Roy Rogers in
"COWBOY AND THE SENORITA"

Also News - Comedy - Cartoon
Mon. - Tues., October 30 - 31
John Carradine - Gale Sondergaard in
"ISLE OF FORGOTTEN SINS"

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